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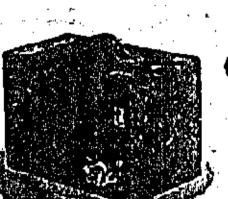
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Hongkong, July 8th, 1905.

TIENTSIN papers are full of the Chinese the market will be very hard on the Tientsin boycott of American goods and American people, and we notice that the Peking and it normal channels and not be disturbed by idle Tientein Times takes quite an original that they may thereby save the local business men from tevere lose." stand in the matter. Where other journals have argued neademically pro et con. or where American goods have been introtried to lay bare the rights and wrongs of the duced, and what is happening at Tientsin question, our northern contemporary simply is probably happening elsewhere. At Can. denounces the movement as impolitic and ton, latest advice has it that the agitation dangerous, and warns the Chinese Governthrives. The way to suppress an whitement of the dangers it runs, and the responsibilities it incurs, by allowing the Chinese | American agitation in Canton is to start public and press to take the line they are taking. Our view of the agitation was that Joreign. The Crinese merchants at Hongit was a plausibly justifiable expression of kong dropped the manifest like a bot an unjustifiable general anti-foreign pre- cinder the moment it was presented to judice; and our contemporary, while it does | them; and as Hongkong and Canton, where not burrow for the motives and origins business is concerned, are almost like the movement, is struck by the Siamese twins, there is another reason why the Chinese masses are importance need not be attached to the unlikely to distinguish between a special movement at Canton. crusade, with which many outsiders will be in sympathy, and a popular prejudice which, in view of the precedent of 1900, must be universally contemued and denounced. The Times sees in the movement a danger, not only to-America, but to China and her foreign relations; and describes it ship. as a "fanatical outburst." The implication would seem to be that there is but a step from boycotting to Boxerism. This Yellow suid "Cook have go; Master make me do cook fixed. Peril view of the matter did not and does not appeal to us, but we cannot say that | theless, he was fined \$15. there is no justification for it. The threatening letters and the street attacks which we regarded as symptomatic of the Chinese lack of unity, may also be taken to indicate that the marlerous devil has not been the Chinaman with

The Wai Wu Pu has finally agreed to a TELEGRAMS. foreign loan of three million taels for the extension of the Foochow dockyard.

It is unlikely, however,

or so at least it seems to us, that

this alleged national movement, this

popular ebullition of a new-born

patriotism, will endure long enough, or

spread far enough, to lead to serious ex-

tremities. Indeed, the same journal, which

sees in the American boycott a dangerous

fanatical outburst, evidently agrees with us

that the prespects of a successful boycott

worked together," it reminds us, and goes

on: "It will be surprising if any real

affinity of purpose survives the initial stages

of the movement. Chinese traders have to

live, and this new form of Chinese patriotism

will be sorely put to it when the small

will not create the same demand or repre-

sent the same profit." It has to be

respectable showing in the mewspaper

and other Straits Settlements are men-

placarded, but would have nothing to

represented. In Poking, the cry is the

in the land where white men have the stars

and the coloured folk the stripes. But that

story proves nothing. For every town

where the boycotting brigade is preaching,

there are dozens where the crusade has.

requests for more of those cheap and excel

lent goods that bore the U.S.A. chop. The

movement was requiring so much bolster-

ing that we anticipated its speedy waning

It was too much of a mere newspaper flare.

journalistic crusade against things "made

in Germany." In England the papers are

more numerous and more generally read

than they are in China, but the great mass

of the people goes on buying German goods,

"because they are much cheaper, and

answer just as well." Mr. CHAMBERLAIN

has striven hard to educate his nationals.

" patriotism"; and where he has failed, we

can scarcely hope that a few aggressive

Shanghai journalists will succeed. The

Commercial Guild at Tientsin has sent a

circular to all the retail dealers to the effect

"The Tientsin market having been more or

ess disturbed ever since the Boxer trouble,

although, thanks to the intercention of the

authorities, things have shown great improve-

ment of late, it is not advisable to again disturb

and hamper the trade just as it is showing signs

of rapidly increasing by participating in this new

trouble. The proposed boye att will undoubtedly

much impede trade. Goods which have been

bought carnot be disposed of, and those or leved

and on their way cannot be cancelle I. Any course

of action which ha opers trade and tends to spoil

merchants, and they, therefore, send out this

circular to state that the trade must be kept to

rumours, and they take this action in the hope

Tientsin is typical of other Chinese centres

another, anti-anything, so long as it be

We have to thank Mr. S. Silverstone, agent

for the Pacific Mail S.S. Company, for a Wall

H.M.'s cruiser Diadem leaves to-day for

Weibaiwei. We understand that on arriva

there the admiral will transfer his flag to this

W. G. Russell, of the Kowloon Docks, charged

his boy with leaving without notice. The boy

pijin ; boy pijin alla same—how can !" I ever-

The American obarged with creating

nuisance in Des Voeux Road by employing

Chinese bands to play into records for grama-

phones was yesterday advised by Mr. Orme,

rural district. He was given seven days within

which to abate the nuisance.

Map which covers much mural area.

"pocket" pulls harder

-A-telegram from H.B.M. Consul at Chefooto the Colonial Scoretary, dated 1st July, says quarantine is ordered on arrivals from Hono.

The Chinese Minister in Washington has telegraphed to Peking that the American Government is about to modify the exclusion law, and advises the Wai Wu Pu to fight to are small. "North and South never have

The Chinese Empress Dowager is reducing the allowances for the repair of palaces, temples, tombs, etc., by 50 per cent., and ordered that everything be done with a view to the strictest

By special request, the St. Patrick's Dramatic Society will repeat the performance of "A Case trader, his present supplies exhausted, finds of Spirits" and "Rip Van Winkle" at the himself pledged not to buy and retail the Catholic Union, Glenealy, to-night, commencing only saleable commodities within reach, and

to procure in their place an article which A banquet was given in the memorial temple of Li Hung-chang to Liu Yung-ching, the Kiang-pei. Viceroy Yuan was present. Chinese admitted that the movement makes the very temples appear to serve mat y purposes.

reports. Chinese in Singapore, Penang, The N.-C. Duily News understands that information has been received by the local agents of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, from their tioned as participators. Hongkong was principals in London, that a proposal has been made by the Governor-General of the Dutch Indies, to levy an export tix on kerosene oil at flogged. the rate of 55 shillings per ton. Chinese equivalent of à bas l'Américains;

A Singapore paper says: "Sir Francis Piggett, the newly knighted Chief Justice of Hongkong, has bud a varied career. As long ago as 1374 he went to Italy on a special mis-ion." And more remarkable still, we can assure our esteemed contemporary that Sir Francis looks quite young -certainly not like twenty seven score years

His Excellency the Governor, Sir Matthew Nathan, held an "At Home" at his Peak never been heard of, and whence come residence. " Mountain Lodge." yesterday afternoon. It was a very pleasant function, and notwithstanding the unfavourable weather, was very well attended.

The programme of music to be performed by the band of the 2nd Royal West Kent Regiment When the Press echoes the cry of the People, on the New Parade Ground on Monday, 10th July, from 5 to 6.30 p.m., is as follows :-

great things sometimes happen, but when "Stars and Stripes"...... Souse Overture to ... "William Tell" Rossini. the Press runs on ahead, with an indepen. Selection from "The Gondoliers" Sullivan dent shouting, it does not always achieve Valse Militaire "The Grenadiere" ... Waldteufel Incidental Music to "Monsieur Beaucaire" Hosse success. There bas been for years in Fantasia Descriptive "A Vo. age in a Troopship England an intermittent but fairly persistent

> One of the Chinese Imperial cunuchs having the ill luck to die after smoking a cigarette, the Empress Dowager arrived at the somewhat hasty conclusion that it was the little weed that was responsible, and she has strictly forbidden anyone to smoke cigarettes in the Palace. Another ennuch who endeavoured to point out the mistake of this order and the harm it would do to native industry has been handed to the Board of Punishment.

On Thursday two seamen of the Egremont Costle were sentenced to fourteen days' hard labour for disobedience. Mr Hazeland, after consulting with the Harbour Master, has decided that the men are to be placed on the ste mer before she leaves port, so that the men may not become a charge on the Colony. The men said they would rather serve their sentence than be put on board, and the captain said that if they were put on board he had no guarantee that they would not desert, unless he put them. in irons, and he had no authority to do that. Mr. Mazeland said they would be put on board shortly before the steamer left, and the police would see that they did not leave it.

By kind permission of Colonel W. G. B. Western, C.B., and Officers, the Band of the Second Battalion "The Queen's Own" (Royal West Kent Regiment), will play the following programme of music during dinner, at the

Hongkong Hotel, this (Saturday) evening. Owing to the band having a later engagement the band hours will be from 7.30 p.m. to 8.45 p.m. instead of the usual time.

March McKay Overture " Sans Souci " Sousa Valse..... "Mondnacht Am Rhein" Vollstedt Selection from "Haddon Hall"...... Sullivar Mazurka ... "La Czarine"...... Ganne The Darkies Jubilee Turner

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THE "SULLY."

Though the work of salving the French cruiser Sully has proved more difficult than was anticipated, Messrs. E. C. Wilks & Co. are still confident of ultimate success, given freedom from bad weather. Heavy seas have interfered somewhat with the work but the ship, we are informed, a not strained. Mr. W. C. Jack, who is in charge of the operations, le proceeding to the wreck in the course of a few days with additional appliances. It is intended to blask. with dynamite the rock on which the croiser is

> EXTENSIVE ORDERS FOR ROLLING STOCK.

It was announced at Birmingbam last mouth that extensive orders for railway waggous for the Japanese Government had just been placed in the Midlands. It is understood that the orders embrace some thensands of steel waggons Police Magistrate, to remove his premises to a suitable to the Japanese, Korean, and Manchurian railways. Promptitude in the delivery of the goods was specified.

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EXTRAORDINARY SITUATION.

NGAPORE ELECTRIC TRAMS.

SINGAPORE, 7th July. The innovation of electric trams at Singapore has aroused an apparently very bitter opposition on the part of the Chinese.

Attempts, on a big scale, are being made to wreck the trams, and the officials are much harassed. It is usually in the late evening or early morning that obstructions are found, and all the Chinese are accomplices.

It is believed that the conspiracy is organised and supported by nowly appointed commander - in - chief of Guilds; and the struggle between these and the Law may be very

> Numerous arrests have been made and in some cases, the magistrates have ordered the culprits to be

On account of the trouble, th system is not yet in full operation.

> RETTER'S SERVICE. RUSSIA.

LONDON, 5th July. The Government works in Patiloff have joined the strike in St. Petersburg. General Roediger has been appointed suc

cessor to General Sakharoff.

REUTER COMPLIMENTS THE ENGLISH.

London, 5th July. M. Thery, a Frenchman, the winner of the Gordon Bennett Motor race in 1904, is again he winner on the Auvergne course. Two Italians come in second, and an Englishman third. The last was outclassed. -

- PIG OPIUM SEIZURE.

The steward of the s.s. Amara (from Canton) was charged with unlawful possession of 22 taels 3 mace of illicit opium. The case cambefore Mr. Hazeland under two charges, the first being that of opium actually found in the steward's bed-room, and the second opium found in a cup board in the saloon. Defendant wa fined \$500, or five months' imprisonment. The captain paid the fine.

A HARBOUR ACCIDENT.

After a heavy squall yesterday morning the Water Police found a large junk noar Shaukiwan bottom up, and they towed it into Shaukiwan Bay. It is not known whether the occupants of the boat, probably about a dozen, have been picked up or drowned.

FRENCH STEAMER SMOKE AGAIN.

The captain of the French river steamer Paul Beau was yesterday charged with creating a emoke nuisance. It appears that notices have been sent by the Sanitary Board to the Agents | the nations are assured to the organization. respecting the Paul Bean, Charles Hardown and Messageries Maritimes s'camers. The defendant stated that he had never received any notice, and Mr. Hazeland tried to explain that as long as notice was served on the agents it was unnecessary to send it to the steamer. The captain, however, who spoke very little English, contended that if the steamer was not in port, as he said was the case, when the notice was served, she could not have been at that moment creating a smoke nuisance

Hongkong. The Sanitary Board Inspector gave evidence that on the afternoon of the 30th June he had seen black smoke coming from the funnel of the Paul Beau for nine minutes, whereas only three minutes at a stretch was allowed.

His Honour fined the defendant \$15, telling him that since the Charles Hardouin had been fined for a similar offence there had been noticeable improvement, as also in the case of

the Messageries Maritimes steamers. The agents said they would do their best in this matter for the future.

EARTHQUAKES IN JAPAN

Repeated shocks of earthquake in Yokohams

appear to have created some anxiety there.

The following extract from a private letter received at Singapore will be read by some in connection with the recent disturbances which everthrew some of the hill stations of northern India :- "We are having so many shocks at present that one begins to feel that something in the way of a climax may shortly be expected During last week Yokohama experienced over a handred tremors. Last Thursday we felt a very bad succession of quakes; no sooner than one eeged another followed, and we were sickened by an almost continuous up and down movement such as you might experience on a turbulent sea. In Atami, a small sesside place, about 30 miles from here, a geyser which has immemorially shot up boiling water punctually every three hours, has lately gone wrong and the natives are dismayed at the phenomenon. Their perturbation was aggravated by the recurrence of no less than 130 distinct shocks on Thurs lay. As I write, Yokohama is heaving again. Japan is in origin volcanic, like New Zealand, and like Maoriland may have before it a future of serious catastrophes.

THE WAR.

BEUTER'S SERVICE.

THE TSAR'S SINCERE DESIRE."

LONDON, 5th July. It is understood in St. Petersburg that the Government's note to President Boosevelt pointed out that the selection of Russia's representatives indicated the Tsar's sincere desire for a lasting peace.

The Russian proposal for an immediate armistice has been transmitted to Japan through Washington.

CORRESPONDENCE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS."

THE POTENTIA ORGANIZATION.

Private Introductory Statement by Sin VINCENT CAILLARD, Knt. (England); M. JULES CLARRITE, de l'Académie française, Administrateur-général de la Comédio-français (France) Professor G. H. DARWIN, M.A., F.R.S., LL.D. S.Sc. (England); Professor WILLIAM FORRSTER

G.R. de L. Universite de Berlin (Germany); Sir MICHAEL FOSTER, K.C.B., F.R.S., D.C.L., (England); Coute Gobler d'Alviella, de mission for the propagation of Japanese l'Académie Royale, sénateur (Belgium); Professor | doctrine in Canton." The seizing and closing LOMBROSO (Italy); M. JULES LE JEUNE, Ministro | up of the Cheng Sow temple by order of the d'Etat (Belgium); M. Docteun Charles Richer, Viceroy rendered homeless a great number of Membre de l'Académie de Médecine, professeur Buddhist priests. These men have joined the à la Enculté de Médecire (France.)

Potentia is an international organization, formed by, and with, the assistance, patronage supervision and control of committees of the bis appearance in Canton, and brought with States and Canada.

diffusion of accurate information and honest, red official button, he carried a flower paroda. unbiassed oninion concerning international events and movements that affect the welfare and progress and peace of the whole world; and to combat narrow, prejudiced, and often interested views and news that contribute so much to international mistrust and misunderstanding, and that endanger the peace of the world and the progress and prosperity of nations and

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world, through the medium of newspapers and reviews, statements of simple fact and expressions of opinion by the most eminent public men of all nations on all important political, social, philosophical, economic, scientific and artistic questions; to present the absolutely sincere views of the most qualified experts on all current international events, and equally to refute false or biassed news and views calulated to spread error and to endanger the place and progress of the world.

In order to accomplish so lefty and useful an undertaking, the Potentia organization has been placed under the supervision and control of committees, constituted in each country, of men representing all shades of opinion, and all spheres of action, united by a common desire to discover and disseminate the truth in a spirit of zeal and honesty.

The organization is now commencing operations by the publication of articles from the greatest writers in all countries.

The time is ripe and the need is great for such a movement and the support, ce-operation and assistance of all those who wish to spread throughout the world ideas and principles of peace, of esteem, and of mutual respect among

SIR PAUL CHATER PROCEEDED AGAINST.

Mr. Orange appeared in answer to a summons issued by the Sanitary Board against Sir Paul Chater for allowing pools of stagnant water to remain on his ground, Cadogan Road, Kennedy Town, Mr. Orange said that the pools were only two inches deep, and a contract had already been entered into to raise the ground three feet. The magistrate made an order that this work must be comm-need within fourteen days, and completed in three months. Mr. Orange undertook to see to this.

THE FATE OF THE "OLDHAMIA.

Despite all the rumours that have prevailed regarding the fate of the Oldhamia, there would seem no doubt that the vessel was not, as originally stated, recentured by the Japanese, and it is therefore presumed that she was sunk by the Russians. If this should prove to be. correct, the case is even more outrageous than that of the St. Kilda, for kerosene would not appear to be regarded as conditional contraband even under the very clastic and comprehensive declaration of the Russians. The nearest arpposch would seem to be to the clause: "Every kind of fuel, such as coal, naphtha, spirits, and such like." But only by an extension of meaning of the phrase can case oil be described as fuel, and t is not naphtha or spirits. The sinking of the Oldhamia by the Bussians would, therefore, seem to be without a shadow of justification, and, in view of the undertaking given by Russia after the sinking of the Knight Commander, there is likely to be some sharp correspondence between Russia and Great Britain over this vessel.

NEW HONGKONG BISHOP.

The successor to the late Bishop Piazzoli, as Roman Catholic Bishop at Hongkong, is to be the Rev. Fr. Domenico Pozzoni, a native of Palermo, who came to-Hongkong twenty years ago, and has been occupied inland as missionary. News of the appointment arrived

CANTON.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT

7th July.

A NEW TREATY PORT, Haichow, a sea-port between Shantung and Klangsu, with its harbour protected, like Hongkong's, by an island, is to be thrown open. it is said, as a Treaty Port so that Germany cannot get it. In spite of the contradiction of the recent flag hoisting rumours, the officials think that Germany wishes to occupy this place

HOW REFORMS MAY COME. His Excellency Vicercy Shum has been ill for some time, and the infallible medicine of the Chinese quackdoctors has not yet "touched the spot." The excusably impatient patient has now engaged a European doctor, who has cured him. Being well pleased with foreign' medical treatment he intends to establish a school of amedicine, and to engage clever foreign dectors to train the students. Japaneso will prependerate.

JAPANESE PRIESTS.

Some Japanese priests have rented a house in Po Hing Street, Canton, to propagate the Buddhist dectrine. A sign-board hangs about the door, with a legend to this effect "Pun Yuin

"MARCO POLO CONSOLEB HIM. Not long ago an Imperial Astronomer made most representative and independent public men | him the Imperial Order and Diploma. He was in all European countries and in the United living in a low class restaurant in Kee Cheeng Street. Whenever be went to take the Its object is to establish amongst the nations sir, he was carried by eight bearers in a big a mutual relationship and co-operation for the chair. On his hat, instead of a blue or which attracted much attention. He never received or made any official call. Presontly, Canton began to whisper that he must be a frand. Learning this, the gaudy stranger left and went to pay a visit to the tomb of Marce Polo, which is not for from Canton.

A LOT OF LOW RASCALS. The secretaries, writers, police, and runners in the yamen of the Nam Hoi and Punyni The foundation of the Potentia organization | Magistrates, and at other small yamens, are very poorly paid. So they "have to" squeeze the suitors and prisoners, to make money in various. dishonourable ways. Since the closing of the It is proposed to publish throughout the brothels in Chon Tong, they have lost the greater part of their income. They are now "on strike," and have I ft-the yamens, in the hope of coeroing the mandarins to re-open the brothels. The Augean stables have cleaned themselves, if the mandarins only knew it.

"BLESSED ARE THE MEEK." On the 29th June, as the passenger boat Hop Lec was leaving Kongchuin, in the district of Pun Yni, for Canton, and just as she was in So Chuin, a number of pirates attacked and boarded her. A Chinese official with his "soldiers" was on board. He and his "soldiers," and the passengers, were robbed; and the pirates got away namolested.

POLICE SUPERVISION. Japanese coffee houses, restaurante, bath houses, and brothels in Canton and Honam have been doing a big business. The Viceroy has ordered the Nam Hoi Magistrate to close one. and to place all the rest under police supervision,-CHINESE BAKERS AND COOKS JOIN

AMBRICAN BOYCOTT. Anent the American Exclusion of Chinese labour, all employees of the restaurants and tex" houses in Canton have notified their employers that henceforth they will never use American flour to make cakes, and that if their employers seek to compel them to use it, they will strike.

AMOY NOTES.

[From the N.-C. Daily News.] H.M.S. Cadmus Commander H. du C. Luard, arrived on the 18th June from Hongkong and left on the 22nd for Foochow.

A cricket match between Amoy and H.M.S. Cadmus was played at the Recreation Ground. Kulangsu, on the 21st, and resulted in an easy victory for the Amoy team.

His Excellency Wang Tai-zin, Secretary of the Board of Commerce, Peking, accompanied by Messrs. Sang Tenng and Wang Tai-tsung. arrived on the 13th June per s.g. Haiting from Shanghai. Bhey are proceeding to Hongkong, the Straits, Manila, &c., on a mission for the Chinese Government for the purpose of studying commercial and financial matters.

Mr. R. W. Mansfield, C.M.G., H.M. Consul, arrived on the 19th June per s.s. Haihow from Shanghai, and assumed charge of the Brilish Consulate. He was accompanied by his

Mr. L. R. Barr took over charge of the British Consulate at this port on the 15th June from Mr. P. F. Hausser, pending the arrival of

Mr. Hausser, British Consul, and family left on the 16th June per s.s. Haiching on route to Europe. As they were leaving the Lingtow jetty, a large quantity of fire-crackers and bombs were burnt by the office servants to bid them farewell, and nearly all the foreign com. munity went on board the Haiching to say

A few leading Singaporean merchants, British subjects, called at the British Consulate on the 15th June and presented Mr. P. F. Hausser with an address in English, which was inscribed in a silver frame; and a Chines; address in a The English address was read by Wong

Mah-chao, one of the Chinese signatories, as tollovs :—

" To P. F. HAUSSER, Esquire, H.B.M.'s Consul.

We, the undersigned British morchants of this port, have much pleasure in presenting you this small souvenir, in token of our esteem and appreciation of the many kindnesses shown to us by you, and we take this opportunity on this your departure to England of wishing you and your family long life and prosperity.

THE STRANDING OF THE "TRAVANCORE".

ENQUIRY CONTINUED. This enquiry was continued before the Marino Court composed of Hon. Capt. L. A. W Barnes-Lawrence R.N. (President), Lt. C. R. McCallum, R.N., H.M.S. Tumar, Captain H. Pybus, s.s. Empress of Japan, Captain St. John George, s.s. Macquarie and Captain W. Robb, s.r. Taiping, at the Harbour Office yesterday.

Mr. C. D. Wilkinson (of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist) again represented the Captain, and Mr. J. Hayes (of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master) appeared on behalf of the owners of the vessel

Captain Chamberlin's examination was continued. He said - Atthreeo clock on the morning of the 2nd June I returned with the crew on board The ship was bumping so much that I thought she would break up, so we returned to the b ats, sand lay off the ship, to which we returned an hour later when she was not bumping so heavily. We tried to heave her off again by means of the hawser, but were unable to do so. We then waited for the tide to rise after which we made several further efforts to clear the ship, but as these were of no avail we waited for assistance from Hongkong. Our crew was denuded of four men and an officer during our attempts to get the ship off, and their assistance would hav been useful. The men were not sent to Hongkong in a life-boat, but a long gig During the night of the 2nd ultimo there was a strong breeze from off the land. and the vessel slipped off the rocks. On the 3rd ultimo the Robert Cooke arrived on the scene, bringing off the crew from Hong. kong. The day before this the launch Ruta: brought back our gig. When the Robert Cooke came near, I communicated with her and got tow rope passed. Then I ordered the men to get into the boats. The Likin arrived on the 2nd, and I gave the crow leave to go on board of her. We slipped off the rocks between eight and nine o'clock on the evening of the 2nd ult when only the mate and I were on board. The ship was affont, and I called the crew to come aboard from the Likin. We were affeat for about three quarters of an hour before she went on the rocks again. When she floated off al the lower topsails and the foresails were set, but no headsails. The sails were set when the land breeze sprang up about 6 p.m., as I thought it might blow us off the shore. The first officer and I set all the sails, the men having left the slip two hours previously. Had the crew bear on board I think they would have been able manouvre sufficiently to get clear away. When I set the sails I felt that there was a breeze coming along. It came so suddenly that I had not time to call the crew off.

the crew to go on board the Likin? Witness-Yes. I expected the masts to come down with the bumping, and some of the crew might have been killed.

Witness continued - When the men got back we trimmed the sails to sheer a'ong off the shore, but the vessel again went on the rocks, after which the crew with the chief officer left the ship. I remained on board, as I had an idea that the ship might possibly slip off again. One of the officers of the Likin came alongside and asked me to leave the ship, saying that it was madness to remain. The officers could not make use of the seloon without my permission, although they could we in any time and see the charts, as the door was always open. When the vessel began to bump heavily. I tied the charts and ship's log round my waist. At daylight on the morning of the 3rd ultimo the Robert Cooks hove in sight, and I called one of the ship's boats and went alongside her and got a hawser. This was passed and I ordered the crew back into the boats. The Robert Cooke then began to tow, and finally pulled the ship off the rocks, after which she towed us to Harlem Bay. On the way the ship was filling rapidly. The mate was standing by the anchor, and I was steering. The mate let go the towrope by mistake, and we suchored in 12 or 13 feet of water. We then came to arrangements for the ing to tow us to Hengkong.

To Lt. McCallum-I pay for the ship's charts myself, as the owners will not supply me. This is not customary, but I have had to do it. and find it very expensive. It is not a written stipulation. On 31st May before going below. gave orders that I was to be called if land was sighted. On the same day, the deck being wet and slippery, I fell down and hart my back. I mentioned that I did not feel well, and was going to lie down. If a breeze had sprung up in the middle watch, the chisf officer could have called me at once. It is usual for *B officer to call the master on such an occasion. When I hurt my back I did not feel sufficiently. bad to turn over the command of the ship to the chief officer.

never strike you when she was close to land to fact by the captain's actions, let go anchor?

Witness-There was too much water. Sir. and I felt positive the ship would go round. Captain Pyhus-But there must have been time when you saw that she would'nt go round. Did it not then strike you to let go

Witness-There was an extra lashing on the anchor, which was resting on the bilge h ard. Pybus, witness said.—In a case of emergency we could not let the anchor go with a run, s it would probably break the chain at the cathead We could not let it go without cockbilling it first. In working the ship the mate is use ly stationed by the for-yards, the Bo's'n being on the foc's le head to work the jib shoets. I sent my chronometers, papers, etc., to the Likin as soon as she came, but lost the chart which was tied round my waist. It must have slipped off. The first mate kept the ship's logbook, and his own log was written up when he got back to Hongkong. When the ship went ashore she was heading W by N. When she got off the rocks her enchor was fast. It would have been better had I kept the men on board to endeavour to get the ship off at high water, but she wa bumping so hard and her masts shaking so much that I could not possibly keep the men on

with the esception of the logbook and chart.___ To Captain George—I have been in command of the Travancore a little over six months, but did not know her sailing qualities in ballast trim. I was not on deck on 1st June when the second relieved the chief officer. I left orders that the second officer was to call me if land was sighted. That was a standing rule throughout the voyage. He called me at four c'clock and afterwards communicated with me through a speaking tube. I went on deck at six o'clock and saw land a good distance off.

board to be killed. I saved all the ship's papers.

Captain George-What were your reasons for standing so near in to the lee shore of a rock bound coast?

Captain George-And you did not know her lo'clock. When the ship missed stays the sailing qualities in ballast trim :

of her class would go round. Captain George-You had no other reason for standing close in than that you felt confident you were able to go about?

Witness-I felt confident that there was plenty of room to wear her round. Witness continuing -When the Robert Cooke towed us into Harlem Bay, we anchored in 13ft. of water. Our deepest draft is 151 feet. The second officer could see the chart if he wished to. I supply the charts myself, but do not take good care of them.

deck leg books were lost. loaded, she always staved.

experience in sailing ships. I was in a barque I was not charged at the Police tourt. It first Lin long, so progress is slow, called the Don, of the Shore Saville Line, and occurred to me to bring this charge when the "Chinese ladies love to be asked how much for thirteen years in the Narcissus. I deny the captain accused the crew of cowardice. This everything costs, which is really a nice fashion, suggestion that I was not perfectly suber was done when the ship struck the rock. I is they wear levely stuff. She had gold bracewhen I left Hongkong. When the ship did not make the charge at once because the lets up to the middle of the forearm, valued at left I had only two bottles of whisky captain said there was going to be an inquiry £1,200, and pearls all over her hair worth £3,000. on board, and this was given to the crew. later. take whisky occasionally, but if I took too much my eyes would fail me altogether. cent for some rum for the sailors who were week.

During the time the ship was on the rocks I assisting in pumping her out. I hart my back through falling against a corner of the skylight when it was raining very heavily. The menonly refused to obey my orders the night the ship went on the rocks.

set the sails, but it came from me, Charles Mitchell, A.B. of the Travancore, stated—On the morning of the 31st on leaving Hongkong I went to the wheel at twenty-five minutes to six o'clock. While at the wheel I manner, not such as he should do if sober. clear us. The wind was N.E. with heavy rain when . Mr. Wilkinson-How do you imagine that leaving the harbour. I was relieved from the wheel at 8.30 a.m., and while canting the starboard anchor noticed the captain characters before the court. falling down on the poop in front of senior apprentice Gordon, who was ut the wheel. The chief mate's attention was called to it on the Bay I went with the rest of the crew on bourd. foc's le head. This was about eleven o'clock. and we received orders to clew up the sails and The wind was variable, and during the after pump, which we did after a rest. I do not noon we set the remainder of the sails. About know if anybody has made a claim for salvage. 9.30 that night we were ship. I was on the but Mr. Purves, the engineer at the docks, said lookout at the time on the foc's le deck. At he was going to. When the captain slipped and again. The thip was then heading N.E by N.; head. The ship once before hung stays on her qually insure. It is a queer business, and one

miles from land. We were making about three captain asked me if the ship would go about, digestion." knots an hour. The land was about two points | and I told him that I did not think she would on the starboard bow, and there were two small Thomas Nash, bo's n of the Travancore. islands on the port beam. There was also a sworn, stated-We left port on the 31st May noint of land on our port bow. At 6.30 the ship in tow of three launches, and made sail on the began to break off, as the wind washending north, starboard tack, and were on the starboard and The President-Were you wise in allowing The captain was on deck at the time. At 7,10a.m. port tacks until we struck the rock. I was the captain told me to strike seven bells, as he officer of the watch from six to eight n.m. on the wanted the watch below to have their breakfast | 3. st. The chief mate said to me—Bosin, Lmust before times to tack ship at 7.45. The men are be a capable man, as the captain has given me vict ms die suddenly. Referring to reveral generally allowed forty minutes for breakfast. | charge. I said, That's all right, sir. I thought | case of natives dropping dead, he says :- " It The captain then asked me how the ship was it was then, as the captain was under the appears to be the newest and most terrible form touching the cliff. I stopped by the wheel till chor, which never came. The anchors were

> Hongkong, to which port we had been sent for assistance, the captain came alongside in one of the life boats. He informed the master the tug that he was too late as the bottom was knocked out of the ship.... The mate of the Robert Cooke and the been in a position of saving life? engineer, together with the crew returned from Hongkong, went to look for themselves, there being nobody on board ship at the time. After a certain amount of competition, I was the first if anybody else got aboard first they could claim salvage. When we got on board there appeared to be no one to give orders, and I asked the master why he did not tell us what to do. The the master that he ought to get the tow rope

place inboard on the rail. When I returned in

over, but the master did not give us this order. When we made the towline fast, the captain told all hands to go in the boats, which they did, let fliein go before. About noon on the 2nd Captain Pybus-When you found the ship All the morning of the 3rd ultimo the captain couldn't stay, and you tried to wear her, did it was under the influence of liquor, I determine the going into the cabin, when I said to the

Robert Croke then!

ship before be did. the ship instead of wearing because she would was that he would go and talk to the pilot. who would not speak to him, and when the pi'ot I did not hear any of the conversation that it to the captain. The pilot was a Chicaman.

when the captain fell down. An hour before | When the vessel floated off the rocks there was and taken it captive to the town. Missing ber he fell he was leaning on the poop rail, nod ing only one anchor out. Had a second been run all the time; then he let his arm go from the out she would most certainly have come off. head paid off and she slewed to starboard. The rail, and fell down between the skylight and the Next morning the Robert Cooke hove in sight, as the pueblo, where it can madly among the rail on the port side, where there was no grating and when Captain Chamberlin met the captain Steering full and by, the Travancore would stand about seven points in the wind. The distance across the harbour from the ferry wharf would be over half a mile. The second mate was forward all the time, so the captain might have come on deck without him knowing it. If our ship bad continued on the tack she was she would have cleared the land on the port bow by about a quarter of a mile. The "p" of the anchor l had no list. was right on the rails, and required to be pinched over. It could have been done in about five minutes, or in a case of emergency even quicker. The ship was bumping heavily when

I would have stayed if ordered to do so. To Captain George-The wheel on the Travancore is right aft, and it is usual for the men to strike the bell. There are no deck houses on the poop, hence I had a plain view from the foc's'le head. "It was ten minutes before the usual time when Witness-I thought I could get the ship the captain told me to strike seven bells. said he wanted to tack the ship before eight him.

chief efficer was standing by the fore braces

we were ordered to go on board the other ship.

Witness-No. but I thought an ordinary ship | and the bo's'n was on the foc's'le head. When the spring was on the line the second male stood by the fore hatch, but did not give any orders until the captain told him he was made mate. The captain gave orders, but not his friends at home, the English representative as a master should speak to his men. I obeyed of an insurance company in a Chinese port, his orders. I have had no trouble with the tells of the devious ways by which an insurance exptain while on board the ship.

To Mr. Wilkinson-The captain was on deck "One of ony agents," he writes, "comes in at 5.30 a m, and was running down to the salcon and says, 'Please, master, wantches you come and up again all the time. I was on deck all the sity side talkee one woman. Can takee insure, time with the exception of the time I went lidgin.' To which I reply, 'More letter you below for breakfast. I think the man who talkee missionee come my side, catchee chow To Captain. Robb-Both the official and boards an abandoned ship first can claim salvage. [take dinner]. This being arranged, the lady In this case I could not claim it as I belonged grives in her chair, accompanied by two maid To the President—This was the first occasion to the slip, but I made a rush to get on board servants and her body servant. I have to go h on which I had the ship in ballast. When fully first in order to save the captain, and the out and shake hands violently with myself, then thanked me for it afterwards. I have never valk backwards over the gang-plank, while her To Mr. Wilkinson-I have had long Rad complaints of drunkenness made against me. | maid- help her along. Her feet are perhaps

Witness-Sometimes. I might get one a lauving four altogether. . Mr. Wilkinson—As a matter of fact you read the account in an evening paper; did you not?

amongst the men alluded to therein. Mr. Wilkinson-And it was after reading a cigar. After dinner her maid gives her a To Mr. Hayes-The mate gave the order to that article that it occurred to you to make this silver basin and her powder-box and combs, and

> Witness-No. Sir. It was before that. sooner then?

it would have cleared you?

-When the ship was brought round to Harlem

6 a.m. on the 1st June. I went to the wheel fell most of the crew were on the foc's'le about three weeks palay-ring she will even. on the starboard tack, being at the most three royage to Hongkong. On this occasion the requires the patience of Job and a castelron

steering, and I answered him that she was influence of drink. I observed him in the of place, for apparently those who died from it turning a lot of lee helm. At a quarter to eight afternoon lying over the peop rail his head and were in perfect health up to within a few seconds the captain told me to strike eight bells. The hands hanging down, and apparently he was in of their death. Five of the cases mentioned to capts in went below after he told me to strike a drunken sleep. Shortly afterwards, about 6 me were of men walking in the main street of seven bells, and came on deck again at 7.30. At | p.m., I saw him slide backwards and fall into | a large town when they suddenly dropped eight bells (7.45) he told me to put down the a sitting position on the deck. He then fell on down dend." If De Foe's account of the helm hard a fee. The ship came up about three his tack. Senior apprentice Gordon was at the bla ue is referred to by this correspondent, he poin's in the wind, but refused to come any wheel at the time. He got up and leaned with will, however, see that this is not a new form of further. We then had land about half a mile his side against the rail, looking forward to see playue. Many of those attacked in London in on our port bow. There was also land on the if we were taking notice. I came on deck at 1665 died in exactly the same way as is described starboard bow, which was some distance away. | seven bells on the 1st June, and saw the si ip above, without any premonitory, symptoms of When the captain saw the ship would not come | near land. At eight bells we had orders to lilines. Some years ago there were similar cases up any more in the wind he gave me the order "bout ship," and I sent two men forward in Hongkong. to put the helm hard up which I did. We then to attend to the head sails. On the order squared the crossjack and the main yards being given "hard a lee," the ship came to by the master's orders. The ship was gather- the wind, had a light shake, and started ing headway and as she headed N.W. she ran to fell off again. When I saw this I did nothstern on the rocks and her jibboom was nearly ing more, but expected the order to drop an-

the tow boat Robert Cooks on the 3rd from go P Witness-I could not let them go without

the second mate asked me to give a hand at the lashed, and could have been let go in from three

life boats. Both anchors were lying with the to five minutes time.

The President-As a British seaman, does i rot strike you that that is a lane excuse to make Witness-I would'nt like to take it upon my-

self to let them go without orders. Witness continuing-I heard the second give some orders to board the atandoned ship, as I thought that lifeboats, just before the ship struck stem on to the rocks. This was from fifteen to twenty minutes after she started to fall off The captain then came to me and said. Bo's'r go forrard and drop the two anchors; and don't mate of the Robert Cooke had previously told let the chief mate know anything about it. not round on me, the crow will. I should have The captain and chief mate remained on board. | June. I observed the ship was affect fore and laft. The captain and the first officer were first officer. Are you aware the ship's affoat The President-How did he get on board the He suid. I don't think so, and then came with me to the main rigging. He then Witness-He did not board the Robert Cooke: | said. I believe she has gone astern, and I told Witness continuing-I consider the captain | him that if he wanted to get the ship off the acted in a peculiar manner in not tacking the rocks he must heave on something. The chief mate gave the orders to man the capstan, and To Lt. McCallum-At 9.30 we were ship. before the rope got taut be gave them orders to We were on the starboard tack and going at make it fast. The men went forward, and I about two knots. I suppose the master tacked, stopped aft. The mate called me on one side and said. Bo's'n, I would like to scuttle it. You In answer to further questions from Captain not stay. The peculiar manner of the captain take the men forrard and give then some work to do so that they won't hear the bammering. I will put a hole in her. The captain was in the told him snything, he would not listen to it. | cabin at the time. I did not consent to the proposal, and no more was said about it. In the passed between them, but saw the cuptain ofternoon I went with the crew to see the between a wild carabao and the inhabitants of continually dropping his cigar out of his month captain to ask permission to put our clothes on the pueblo of Santa Maria, Isabela. It appears for about five minutes, and getting the pilot to the Likin before dark. He gave us permission from a tel gram received from Tuguegarao, light it. The pilot got so disgusted that he to do so, and also told us we could go aboard the Cagavan, that in the sitio Singaling, a wild pulled another cigar out of his pocket and gave | Likin before dark. During the time I was on board I did not see an effort made to get the ship To Captain Pybus - There was a slight rain off, with the exception of the steam launch of the tug he said. You're too late; the ship is full of water. The crew has abandoned her, and the bottom is out of her.

To Lt McCallum-There is no spanker or meinsai on the ship. When I observed the ship float I called the mate's attention. There was then a very light shade of wind from the sturboard side. When the vessel floated she

To Captain Pybus-When I expected the at 4 p.m. for this part. order to let go anchor the chief officer was at the braces. The covers of the lifeboats were of to-day, the 8th just., at 2 p.m., and is expected wood, and nailed down to the gunwales. The bere on Tuesday, the 11th inst., at daylight: mate did not call the captain when I drew his attention to the ship being affect. Whin we the 7th June, arrived at Genea on Thursday, abandoned the ship she had a heavy list the 6th inst., at 6 p.m. to starboard, and was bumping heavily on The Ben Line str. Benlarig, from Antwerp the rocks. The foresail and lower topsail were on her when she floated, but they were a.m., for this port. doing her harm. The chief mate generally gives the orders to get the anchors ready when

The inquiry will be continued on Monday.

INSURANCE AGENT AND CHINESE LADY.

In a lively (not to say mendacious) letter to proposal is approached.

Her coat of lovely light cherry-coloured silk Mr. Wilkinson-Doyou read the newspapers | took five months to weave, and cost a trifle of £80. She tells me che is No 2 wife, her husband

"We have dinner of fourteen courses. She smokes cigarettes all the time, and I have to hand her every dish myself, and she has to rise Witness-I did that time, but I was not and bow. She drinks port, sherry, beer, champagne (at is. 6d. a bottle), and then smokes she does her hair. Then I take her to the thealre and we cat nuts, oranges, and biscuits Mr. Wilkinson-Why did you not make it the next stage is that I accompany her Chinese festival at a temple up the river. After Witness-Because the captain said there was seeing a procession of two thousand bests, we noticed that the captain, acted in a peculiar going to be an inquiry and that would eat and drink from solid silver dishes and cups, and with gold chopaticks. There are eightysix courses (believe it if you can!), and they inclu e shark's fin, birds' nests, doves' eggs Witness-The captain said we could clear our and other luxuries. We drink native wine and ten. Another housecost arrives alongside Witness, in snawer to further questions, said containing her husband and three singing girls one of whom he will probably buy as

> " T ark No." 2 if she is jealous, and she says 'No, not a bit, and asks me if No 5 is really pretty in my judgment. It is all the queerest mixture of morals and manners. Up to now we have not even mentioned bus it st but after

PLAGUE.

Yesterday, the number of p'ague cases was brought up to 2 3, by the addition of four new ones two of which were fatal. A correspondent of the Madras Mail thinks it must be a new kind of plague that makes its

IE CHINESE EMPRESS DOWAGER AND THE BOYCOTT.

-The following, which is vouched for as a fact,

comes from Peking :- The Empress Dowager who has been reading the native papers and The President -And why did you not let them | learned from them the agritation that has been going on throughout the Maritime and Yangtzo provinces in against the alleged severe treatment of Chinese entering the United States, showed her Imperial sympathy by expressing the following sentiments one day, recently, to the high Ministers t hen by letting go the anchors you might have assembled before the throne:-"The people of this Empire, whether at home or abroad. lare all our children and we cannot bear to allow them to suffer illtreatment in the least. The fact that many of our subjects have gone abroad to seek a living as labourers already shows that we have failed to nourish and to take parental care of them, and to think that these unfortunates have to suffer cruel and harsh treatment at the hands of aliens and outsiders makes it stil more unbearable to us. We ere, therefore, impelled to command you to lose I was making preparations to do so when hearno time in bringing about the cancellation of a said. Never mind the anchors. If the mate does treaty containing such objectionable and harsh clauses for the treatment of our children, and we, furthermore, command you to telegraph to our representative in the United States to use his best endeavours in affording protection to those of our subjects in that country. and supplement our most earnest wishes for steps. the welfare of our people engaged in trade and commerce." These sentiments of the real ruler of China will without doubt greatly strengthen the hands not only of the officia's but also the masses who ere agitating for a new Treaty with the United States, which shall emphasise the justice and impartiality which have always marked that great Republic in its dealings with every country, and especially towards China .- N. C. Daily News,

KILLED BY'A BUFFALO.

The Manila Cableness reports: - Two dead and ten injured is the result of an encounter carabao ran amock with the above mentioned result. The day before a party of hunters had captured the calf of this particular carabao cow offspring, the enraged cow ran wildly about in s arch of it, and succeded in tracking it as far people who happened to be out of doors. was final y killed, but not before she had killed a child of six years of age, and a man. Amoun the persons injured were men, wom n and

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The M M. str. Tonkin, with the next French mail, will leave Saigon on Saturday, the 8th inst. The P.M. str. Mongolia will leave Shanghai The I.G.M. str. Bayern, which left here on

and London, left Singapore on the 6th inst.,

The C.N. str. Chingtu left Kobe via Kuchinotzu on the 7th inst., and is due bere on the coming into port, and I take my orders from 13th inst., p.m.

The C.P.R. str. Tartar arrived at Amey at 11 a.m. on Thursday, the 6th July, and left again same day p.m. for Keelung.

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Congkong, 3rd July, 1905 SEAMEN AND CONTRABAND.

A YOROHAMA VIEW. Referring to the fact that magistrates at different ports continue to pass sentences of imprisonment on sailors who decline to work on

ships carrying contraband of war, the Jupan Herald says that there still remains much to be said on the side of the men. In the course of an elitorial our Yokohama contemporary The statement that the men run ne danger

has been proved again and again to be incorrect, and yet it is again and again advanced by magistrates as a serious argument to show that they should return to duty. The real point in such cases is what the men contracted to do. If it can be shown from their contracts that they agreed to run the risk of being captured by a belligerent, of having their property | Sr. EMILION destroyed and of undergoing all the discomfort | MARGAUX ... of prisoners, then nothing can be said against | Sr. JULIEN..... 800 the magistrates' decisions. But this we understand is not the case. All seamen run the risk of shipwreck, and other dangers of the sea usually referred to as "acts of Providence," but it appears they have now to run the additional risk of being captured by any belligerent warship which happens to meet them and considers their vessel is carrying centraband of war. The fact is that no vessel carrying what is considered by either belligerent as contraband of war has a right to sign on seamen for a voyage to one of the helligorent countries, except vessel is not making a peaceful voyage. Nor is

under special arrangement. Whether the vessel runs any danger or not of being captured is beside the question; the point is that such a the seaman responsible for any claims as to what ought and what ought not to be considered contraband; that is for the belligerents themselves to decide. He can merely go by their announcements. The master who signs on men to make a peaceful voyage, and later makes arrangements for the carrying of contraband, is himself guilty of breaking his contract, and in strict justice the seamen should be able to claim compensation against him for so doing. The condition of the seaman, bad as it is, is rendered worse by laws being in force against him which can only be described as surviva s of the Middle Ages. What other class o men, guilty of, or charged with breaking their contracts render themselves liable to be punished as criminals? No doubt it will be claimed that the seaman occupies a peculiar nestion and that peculiar measures are necessary to ensure voyages being conducted porperly. Those who advance this argument forset however, that it is by reason of the peculiar position occupied by seamen that the mercantile marine is not popular. Coming, as he is obliged to do, under mediaval laws, the perils at d dangers he already runs are intensified by an almost complete less of liberty. It is no wonder, therefore, that seamen as a class show steady deterioration.

MISS ROOSEVELT'S HONGKONG PROGRAMME.

"Alice in Wonderland" is an apt, if too Jamiliar, heading used by American papers in describing the Far Eastern trip of Miss Alice Rossevelt, daughter of the American President. Following is an extract from the itinerary referred to:-" Boarding the Pacific Mail s.s. Korea at Mavila about September 1st, Miss Alice will commence her homeward trip but will have still more of the wonderland of the Orient to feast eyes upon. She will have a two day's stretch across the China sea to Hongkong, where she will be welcomed by the British Governor, Sir Matthew Nathan; will climb the Victoria peak and view the ships twenty miles. out at sea; will visit the terraced botanical gardens, reservoirs, race course. Taikoo sugar refliery-the largest in the world; will speed over the numerous pictureque toad-ways lined with in me and fig trees and will probably be fourd muon the flagship of Britain's great Chinese squadron. After this short grimpse of China the fair young lady will retrace her

NEWCHWANG TRADE OBSTRUCTIONS.

The Shanghai Chamber of Commerce has received the following letter:to enlate General of Japan.

Shanghai, 26th June, 1905; Sire.-Regarding our conversation of the 22nd instant on the subject of the blocking. I have the honour to inform you that, in reply to my telegrem communicating, with an earnest r. commendation from me, your presentment of the case and consultation the con, I am in receipt of a telegram from our Consul at Newchwang to the fellowing office: "Notwithstanding that, since the opening of

the River in the Spring, we have witnessed greater influx than the average year of merchand a s to this port, owing to the employment of the greater portion of the junks and carts for the purpose of the transportation of Military Su plies f cilities for the transportation of ordinary merchandises into the interior of Menchuria have ratorally been greatly hand gred . As the tesn't, we find great quantity still r maining stored here of the goods shipp d to this port since the Spring. However, our Military Authorities, cooply deploring this, and always careful to take the tending interests of the pl cointo consideration. lave be a working on the principle to afford for transportation of ordinary merchandises the uses of sunks and carts to the utmost possible extent, so far as does not greatly interfere with the facilities for the transportation of their Military Supplies. I have also repeatedly been giving advices to our Military Authorities on this point, and believe greater facilities in the interests of ordinary trading will, in very "near future, be afforded by means of the employment of the water-course of Liao River as far up as t) the north of Mukden."

Hoping the last part of the above telegram may soon be realised in general interests of trade, and my service always at your disposal in reference to the matter. I remain, Dear Sirs.

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LL PERSONS having Claims against Mr. JAMES R. SYMINGTON, Civil Engineer, are requested to send same in writing to his Attorney, WILIIAM JAMES HORRS, c/ the undersigned, when they will be promptly "Unless such c'aims are sent in prior to the

31st July, 1905, no notice will be taken of them and they will not be recognised. JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER 8. Des Voeux Road Central. Solicitors for the said Mr. WILLIAM JAMES Hones, Attorney for the said James R.

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Hongkong, 6th July, 1905.

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water of Spring Tides. TAISHEK BARRIER, The passage through this barrier has been widened to 400 feet with a depth at low water of Spring Tites" of 12 feet on its Northern side, gradually decreasing to 10 feet on its Southern side. The Northern side of the Channel is marked by two beacons each bearing a Red Shape and showing a Red Light by Night; and the Southern side. by a Black Conical buoy surmounted by a Green

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RESOLUTION: That the Capital of the Company be increased to \$500,000 by the creation of 20,000 new shares of \$10.00 each. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 8th July, 1905. THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC -

COMPANY, LIMITED. TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the LN SIXTEENTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the COMPANY'S OFFICES, St. George's Buildings, on SATURDAY, the 15th July, at 12.30 r.m., for the purpose of presenting the report of the Directors, together with a

electing Directors and Auditors. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 1st to the 15th July, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors.

statement of accounts to 30th April, 1905, and

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., Hongkong, 23th June, 1905. REEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY,

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THE APPLICATION OF MUSICAL

pianos and to "Littie Mary" on the pianos of sion would be to throw doubts on the titles of Portugal, and to the caterwanling of the soulful—the properties in India, as many documents had been executed and registered under powers. The submitted that similar powers of attorney much so in fact, that they are using it usual. other unnecessary noises should to touched were accepted by the Court every day without by the comments of Mrs. John Lane in further proof, and cited an instance where the Outlook. She says music is the only divine art we are promised in heaven, and it is certainly the only divine art with which we are tortured on earth. Under England who had proved the will-there, no in England. They then arm themselves with

the name of music we are afflicted with every variety of noise, including the hand organ. the hand organ, the lady the cornet in the street, the harp man, the lady who has seen better dive and who sings before who has seen better dive and who sings before who has seen better dive and who sings before who has seen better dive and who sings before who has seen better dive and who sings before who has seen better dive and who sings before who has seen better dive and who sings before who has seen better dive and who sings before who has seen better dive and who sings before who has seen better dive and who sings before the sum of the application later on the for yourself. The customer sees at one the the cornet in the street, the harp man, the lady who has seen better dive and who sings before our house in the evening, the active piane-organ when his Lordship intimated that he had seen superiority of the German-made article, and the invented by a heartless genius; the musical boy his colleagues, who were all of the same opinion and all its amazing progenies, the gromophone, as himself.

The pinuola, not to mention the millions of Mr. Zorab then referred his Lordship to the B itain itself, in the very teeth of British compianes and the millions of fiddles that never Notes on Section 85 of the Evidence Act in petition. This illustration of the keenness of cease being thumped and scrutched all the Mr. Justice Woodroffe's commentary on that German competition shows how wide awake our world over night and day.

is truly appalling.

and imitative age and I am inclined to think 85, namely Notaries, Magistrates, British that the devil is the patron saint of inventors, Consuls, etc., the Legislature rightly directed or why has the blemeless spinet waxed great that power-of-attorney executed before and and blossomed into a piano which places the anthenticated by those persons should be accepted without further proof of execution. He pointed

suffering, but it is silent. Or, if we must have and thereby instead of preventing fraud being | Chamber of Deputies the report approving of a fine art to triffe with, why not take to painting? practised a wide door would be thrown open to the Convention signed on February 25, 19 4, Painting is so inoffensive. I think it was the it. He submitted that the ma'ter was one of with the E. E. A. and C. Telegraph Co. for English who, before they become so musical, considerable importance as similar powers-of- the sale to the French Government of the cable dallied for a while with painting. There was a attorney had been, and were still being, very referred to. In this Convention the E.-E. A. time, if we may believe those bingraphers of manners, the novelis's, when all England sketched. and so gave vent to all its superabundant emotion in paint. There was no landscape safe. from the emotional English-woman. Instead of strumming filse notes on the hotel pane, she went out with a paint-box and sketched the do sway with the necessity of an affidavit of cable company by a French staff.

long suffering lands ape made no-sound. a bad picture than from a bad anything else, the | ouly to such matters as are necessary to ba | agony also is short, nor is it necessary in the done by the Notary. Public before whom the process of painting to inflict pain. Painting is document is executed, and not to do away with an exceedingly eitent art, and its results are the necessity of the donor of the power being early disposed of as wedding presents, because otherwise identified. I refuse the application the recipient cannot possibly rebel. In fact for Letters of Administration. painting is the most inoffensive of the arts and

deserves to be encouraged. It is very appalling to consider that at this very moment the children of the entire civilised world are, with few exceptions, engaged in playing false notes on a variety of musical instruments. It is not too much to say that in this respect the uncivilised have a colessal advantage

over the civilised. In a certain familiar oratorio innumerable pages and much time are taken up in an endless reiteration of the words, "All we like sheep," I beg to ask if the worthy sopranes, altes, tenors and the rest, ever did realise the profound truth of that over-repeated and rather monotonous statement? We are all like sheep! We do what our neighbours do; we think what they think and we wear what they wear. I fact, we are tailor-made inside and out; no, we are worse than tailor-made, we are ready-tailor-made for we are made by the gross.

If there is a thing the world shudden at and resents, it is originality. If a human being cannot be classified as belonging to a certain cut of trousers, coat or waist-coats, let him beware, for he is a misfit human being, and we all knew the cheap end of all misfits! . It is as embarrassing to have anything obtra-ive in one's mental make-up as in one's physical. Happy is he who is on a dead level! Why is all the world playing an unnecessar

Marriage has a fatal effect on music For some occult reason as soon as a girl is married, the piano-the grave of much money and time-retires out of active ly because this wonderful remedy does what it life, and swathed in "art draperies," burdened by vases, cabinet photographs and imitation "curios," serves less as a musical instrument than a warning; but like all warnings it passes unheeded, for no sooner are the next generation's legs long enough to dangle between the keyboard and pedals than the echoes awaken to the same old false notes that serve no purpose unless an hour of daily martyrdom over a tear-splashed key-board is an excel-

lent preparation for the trials of life. Music, as it is taught, is not so much a fine art as a bad habit. Alas, we have got into the habit of learning to play, the piano, and the bad habit of playing on the violin is fatally on the increase. I ask seriously : why ! Because it is considered both uncultivated and quite unfashionable not to be fond of music or to pretend to be. Why? The snewer. All we like sheep."

AN IMPORTANT LAW POINT

DISPUTED POWER OF ATTORNEY. A matter involving an important legal point which is of importance to the mercantile community, was disposed of in the High Court of Calcutta recently, before Mr. Justice Bodily presiding over one of the Uriginal Side

Mr. Zorab, instructed by Messrs. Orr. Dignam and Co., appeared b-fore his Lordship in Chambers and stated that an application was for at \$116 and none seem to be obtainable. made on the lat instant before his Lordship for a grant of Letters of Administration, with a copy of the will annexed in the goods of W. H. Myine, deceased, to the duly constituted Mr. F. E. Lewis, 48 Bridge Street Row, Chester, attorney of the sole executor, but the pipers. were re urned to the attorney who made the application on the ground that no affidavit as to the identity of the person executing the powerof-attorney with the person named in the will

as executor had been produced. Mr. Zorab contended that no such affidavit was necessary as the power-of-attorney was properly executed before and authenticated by a Notary Public, who, by his certificate, certified and attested that the constituent named and described in the power-of-attorney was the pe son who had appeared before him and executed the power-of-attorney. He further submitted that what was now required was to prove the execution of the power-of-attoracy in the same way as other deeds, though under Section 85 of the Indian Evidence Act the Court must presume that the power-of attorney was properly executed by the person purporting

to execute the same. His Lordship intimated that Section 85 did not dispense with producing proper proof of Profusely Illustrated, descriptive of the the execution of the power-of-attorney, but it merely directed the Court to presume that a between 5 15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon Police Pier signed the power.

> construction put by his Lordship on Section welcome. Books, &c., provided. Sunday School 85, that Section would be useless. He further submitted that Section 85 dispensed with proof of execution of power-of-attorney and that since the passing of the Evidence Act in 1872 all powers executed before and authenticated before Notaries had been accepted by the public, and also by the Courts, and if it was now held that such powers required to be proved Meeting.

in the same way as other deeds, it would be a great herdship on the public who had acted upon The Hongkong army of martyrs who nightly such powers for over thirty-three years. He listen to the When we are Married on hotel also stated that the effect of his Lordship's deci-

Act, and stated that any other construction commercial traveller should be, and how every The contemplation of such collective discord would be to make that Section meaningless, means should be exerted to overcome such tricks Unfortunately for us we live in an inventive character of the persons referred to in Section widely acted upon in India.

passed the following order:-I am of opinion | vention also provides, amongst other matters, that Section 85 of the Evidence Act does not for the replacing of the English agents of the uncomplaining landscape. At any rate the identification as to the terson purporting to ong suffering lands ape made no-sound.

It cannot be denied that one suffers less from named therein. The words of Section 85 refer

JOINT STOCK SHARE.

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth say in their weekly share report dated Hongkong, 7th July, 1905. —A rather better feeling has prevailed during the week, and although business is no better, the tone of the market has improved and most stocks appear to have struck bed rock. Several stocks have been in fair demand, but holders refusing, to part little or no business has resulted, and rates have consequently in many cases improved

BANES.—Hongkong and Shanghais. A con-tinued deman'l and no supply, together with a further substantial rice in the London rate (to 2.7), sent rates gradually up to \$.35, at which u few shares changed hands. Later, the demand continuing, and no further shares being procurable, the rate further rose to \$840, at which the market closes with buyers and no sellers. The rapid rise is doubtless chiefly due to the new Japanese loan of £30.000,000 about to be floated in London, the United States and Germany, to Church: Church of England, I N.C.O. which Renter wires will be offered at \$99, and 1 man, 8.15 a.m. \$44 per cent. interest, payable in 20 years. This, together with the sourcity of shares in China, ensuing week. Victoria: (a) Prism Visitor, and the increasing tendency of home investors Major L. J. Dopping Hepenstal, Royal to buy the stock on the China register at a com-paratively lower rate then the sterling one, is Captain F. Warren, Royal Garrison Artillery. quite sufficient to account for the rapid rise in Next for duty : Captain C. G. Pack-Beresford,

ed to \$7.0 with sales and buyers. Cantine have Royal Engineers. Kowloon: (a) Field Officer been placed at \$320, and close is demand. China of the week, Captain O. L. Price, Royal Traders, apparently awaiting unknown develop. Garrison Artillery. Next for duty: Major A. ments, have ruled easier, and after further sales E. Hatch, 129th Baluchis; (b) Subaltern at 375 close with sellers at \$74. Yangtszes and Officer of the week, An Officer, 129th Beluchis. North Chinas unchanged and without business. Next for duty: An Officer, 129th Baluchis.

on offer at \$87, without sales. have been on offer during the week at \$27 of reporting on, and considering applications without inducing purchasers to come forward. for the Good Conduct Medal. President Indos have been placed in limited lots at \$95 Lieut.-Col. C. H. U. Price, D.S.O., 129th and \$96 cash and at the latter rate for the Baluchis. Members: Major L. J. Dopping settlement, market closing with buyers for the | Hepenstal, Royal Engineers; Major H. J 30th inst, at \$98. On time we have no business | Kelsall, Royal Garrison Artillery. The atten-

nothing else under this hading to report. REFINERIES.—China i ugars remain quiet, worded to the Chief Staff Officer. with very small sales at \$213 for cash and settlement. Luzons unchanged and without business.

DOCKS, WHARVES, AND GODOWNS,-Hoogkong and Whampos Dockshave ruled very steady and small sales have been effected at the improved rate of \$195 for cash. Kowloon Wharves are enquired for at 895, but holders do not seem at all inclined to part at this rate. Farnhams, after backing and filling during the week between Tls. 142 and Tls. 137, close steady in Shanghai at Ils. 14).

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- Hongkong Lands continue to improve, and, ofter small sales at \$114 and \$115, are now enquired Hongkong Hotels have declined to \$138 without sales and close weak at that rate. Humphreys have changed hands at \$123. Kowson Lands remrin on offer at \$40.

. COTTON MILLS.—Ewos have improved to Tis. 43 after further sales at Tls. 413 and Tis. 42. The quotations for the other Northern Mills re taken from Shanghai.

MISCELLANEOUS.—China Borneos have been placed at the reduced rate of \$113. Watsons at \$123 and Green Islands at \$263. Steam Waterboats have fallen to \$15 on account of a proposed rival Company; nothing else to report under this heading.

Closing quotations are as follows:-CHURCH SERVICES.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH, Queen's Road West. Third Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion. 7.30 a.m. Morning prayer II a.m. -- Venite, Savage; To Deum, Oakeley; Jubilate, Lemon; Hymns, 49, 113, 537, and 443. Eyening Prayer.—Magnificat. Barnby , Nune Dimittis, Tucker ; Hymns, 569, 589, 378, and 55. Holy Communion, 7.45 p.m.

The Church launch Dayspring, will call on ships carrying white crews, to bring friends ashore to the services, between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m., and certain person appeared before the Notary and 10.30 and 6), returning afterwards. The "Answ ring Pennant" is the call flag. All the Mr. Zorab submitted that according to the sittings are free and unappropriated, Visitors 10-10.45 a.m.

> ARRILEY ROAD HALE, Kowloon, No. 6, Ground Floor Services. Lord's Day, 11 a.m., Breaking Bread. Lord a Day, 6.30 p.m., Gospel Meeting. Tuesday, 7 p.m., Bible Class. Thursday, 7 p.m., General Meeting. Saturday, 7 p.m., Prayer

much so in fact, that they are using it usur attriction for their minufactures with a certain amount of success. This is how it is done. game is played. I have known of this being

THE SALE OF THE HAIPHONG:

The cable between Haiphong and Saigon, at present owned by the Eastern Extension. of every snub-nos d is fant whose mistaken mother plumps it down on the piano stool and lets it thump the keys to keep it quiet!

The printed page is undoubtedly long-not be proved any parson proving the execution of the power menth. Last month M. Deloudle presented to the French countries but would simply get an affidavit by any parson proving the execution of the power menth. Australasia and China Telegraph Co., will probably become, in the near future, the property of the French Government. Last month M. Deloudle presented to the French. and C. Co. engages to cole the cable to the His Lordship took time to consider the French Government immediately, provided that payment shall be mide of an annual sum On his Lordship taking his seat yesterday he of 265,000 francs for twelve years. The Con-

GENERAL ORDERS

BY MAJOR GENERAL VILLIERS HATTON, C.B.

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placed in small lots at \$3024. Chinas remain | composed as under will assemble at the Court Martial Room, Fietcher Street, at 10 am. ou SHIPPING.—Hongkong, Canton and Macaos | Monday, the 10th July, 1905, for the purpose to report; latest London rate £9.10. We have | tion of the Board is directed to para 2,055 (a) King's Regulations. Proceedings to be for-

A. A. CHICHESTER, Major, where \mathbf{p}_{i} is \mathbf{p}_{i} and \mathbf{p}_{i} and \mathbf{p}_{i} \mathbf{A}_{i} \mathbf{G}_{i}

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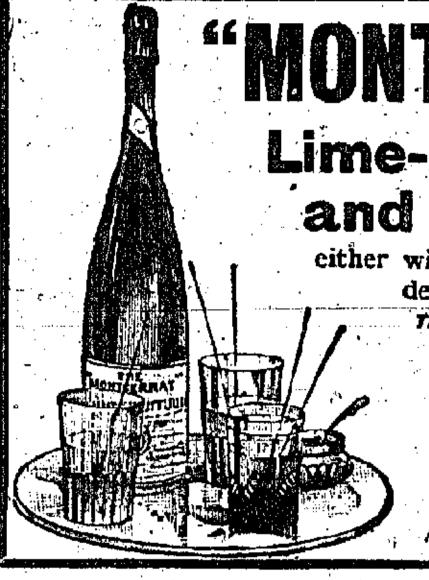
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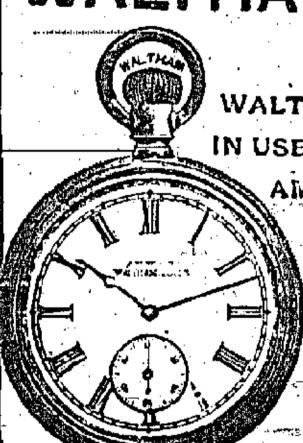
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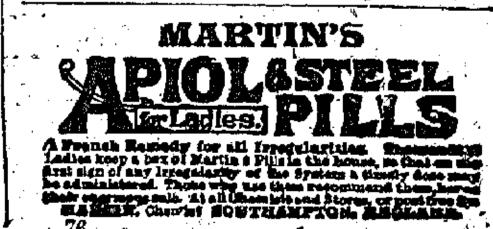
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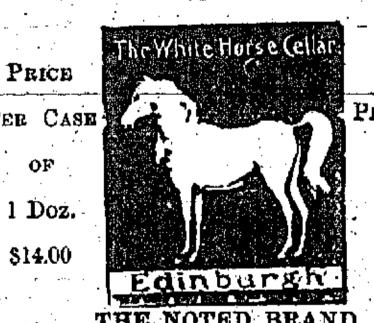
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Hongkong, 4th July, 1905. "SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM MIDDLESBOROUGH, LONDON AND STRAITS.

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